Church News . . .

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
J. Howard Mather, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship at 11:00 A. M.
Subject of the Sermon:
"The Lord's Prayer"

Memorial Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Reed, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "How Much Do You Owe?"
Evening Prayer Service at 7:30 P. M.
Subject: "The Strategy of Christian Living"

The first praise service of March will be held in the Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening. Special music will be rendered, with the choir directed by Mrs. G. P. Jennings, of Hobson. The pastor will be in charge of the evangelistic service.

Mrs. Lester Harvey will address the meeting on the subject, "Spiritual Crusade Objectives". Special musical numbers will be given by a large delegation desired.

Spout Spring Baptist Church
Zane Grey Ross, Pastor

The friendly church by the side of the road

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship Service at 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Is It Wrong to Be Rich?"
Text: I Timothy 6:17-19
"For the rich man who thinks to pay to have favor of heaven, without conducting it.

Christ Behind a Plow
Appomattox is a good market for fresh Virginia country produce.

Liberty Baptist Church
Rev. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

Sermon subject at 11:00 A. M.
"Christ Our Passover"

Evening subject: "Ten Brides-maids."

The York Union Glee Club, under the direction of Captain Wallace Hughes, will present the following musical program at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning, March 11, at 11:00 o'clock:

"O, Lord Most Holy" - Franck
"The Lord's Prayer" - Malotte
"Eternal Rest" - Bach
"The Lord Is My Light" - Allitsen

Mid-week Prayer Service on March 15th, at 7:30 P. M. at Baptist Church, Appomattox.

The reports and election of officers, followed by a brief business session, will be held at the Methodist Church on Monday evening, March 12th, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. G. P. Jennings, of Hobson, Virginia, is the guest speaker. Her subject is "How Much Do You Owe?" Rev. William H. Reed, pastor, will be in charge of the evangelistic service. Come and bring your friends. Remember the date, Monday evening, March 12th, at 7:30 P. M. Slogan: "Every member present" Watch for the banner and slogan.

Fisher Memorial Baptist Church
Zane Grey Ross, Pastor

Dedicated Service to God and man.

10 A. M. Sunday School.

7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' meeting.

8 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon: "Cries of Distress."

Wednesday, Wednesday, Joint prayer service.

It is better to fail at being an oak than to be satisfied with being a sapling.

Nazis in Italy Are Told: 'You Have Come to Die'

WASHINGTON — German soldiers fighting in Italy have been told by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler that "you have come to die," according to a Swiss newspaper dispatch reported by the Office of War Information.

"Now who you if you try to oppose Hitler's will," said the Himmler pamphlet issued to troops. "There will be no pity, no forgiveness, there will be only measures cruelty for soldiers who try either singly or collectively to go over own way in order to avoid fighting. If Russia Bolshevizes you, you will have to die. If the Anglo-Americans catch you, if they occupy your country you will equally have to die, and in that case it would be no better for you than to die at the front, proving to the world your courage."

Shortest Yank Gob Serves in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD —Doubtful honor of being shortest U. S. Navy man belongs to Stephen Tepper, WAVIc, 5 foot 4 inches, 97 pounds, all high spirits and good humor.

Woonsocket, R. I., is his home. Tepper's hobbies are legion, but he is principally a numismatist, and a coin collector.

Wet weather slows garden plans this section.

Phone 30 with Feed-ads.

Prices received by farmers in the United States have doubled since 1940.

Superintendent of Lynchburg city schools resigns.

Big league baseball teams now ready to start spring training.

Peak of Ohio flood passes.

General assembly will convene on March 19th.

Prevent Forest Fires this year.

County school teachers had banquet here Thursday night.

Britain plans to switch men to aid in war against Japan.

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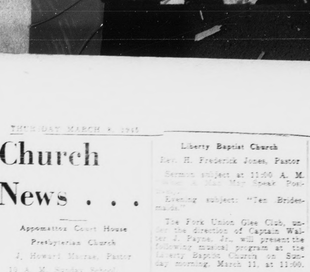

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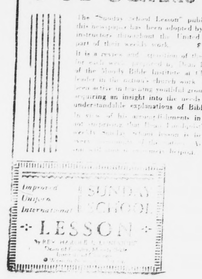

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

Sign of spring: boys playing marbles. And soon they will be playing baseball.

Every man should give his building a thorough cleaning out. He will find he has crammed with out-dated drivers permits, license plates, registration cards, membership cards, photos, and all sorts of odds and ends. We take about all the hundred and one things a day carries in her purse, but the answer is that a man has place for all the papers in his billfold.

An item you should clip and file away for future generations is the "help wanted" section of a Sunday paper. Perhaps never again will there be such demand for labor. Our favorite printing trades journal, in depression days, had more than one such issue devoted to ads by men wanting jobs. Now it may be that a war minority can't do over a page each issue of ads of brains would do well.

This fuel burns, and the tremendously expanding hot gases pass out of the box to blow across the little blades of a turbine. The turbine spins at high speed, and once started, keeps both itself and the air compressor turning.

Gases Shoot Into Air.

All this has nothing really, to do with the drive of the plane. Up to this point the engine merely is making hot, burned gases.

After passing through the turbine, these gases shoot out into the air, through a nozzle leading to the rear. This escape of the gases is what drives the plane. Nothing else is involved, no moving parts, no other power.

The expansion of the gases is so tremendous that they exit in a continuous roar. They drive the plane at speeds faster than any gasoline propeller plane. They do not need enable the jet engine to reach the speed of sound, but the performance described here is that of some of the first models. Improvements are counted on.

Early difficulties with this simple engine were lack of alloys to stand the heat and lack of knowledge in building the turbines.

The supercharger furnished the answers to both problems. The General Electric company already had developed a turbine supercharger, which got so hot that alloys had to be developed to keep its vanes from melting.

No Warming Up.

Many of the basic principles of this turbo-supercharger were similar to those of the turbo jet engine.

This turbo jet engine doesn't have to warm up. It starts the plane down the runway 10 seconds after contact. There is little vibration. At high altitudes the jet uses much less fuel. This ship stands much closer to the ground, because it does not have propellers, and so can use lighter weight landing gear. The weight of this particular gear has been one of the limiting conditions to building larger multi-engined ships.

The jet plane is easy to control. An experienced pilot is said to be able to fly one. The controls are fewer. Repairs are easier.

The jet engine weighs much less than a gasoline engine. So the jet plane can carry a bigger load.

On the other side of the picture, the jet at present cannot fly as far as a propeller plane of the same weight, on the same amount of fuel. The jet consumes more per pound of weight.

Eerie Fire Balls Pace German Planes in West

NIGHT FIGHTER BASE, FRANCE — American fighter pilots engaged in flying night intruder missions over Germany report the Nazis have come up with a new "secret weapon." They are mysterious "balls of fire" that race along beside their planes for miles like will-o'-the-wisps.

Yank pilots have dubbed them "foo fighters" and at first thought they might explode, but so far there is no indication that any planes have been damaged by them.

Some pilots have expressed belief that the "foo fighter" was designed strictly as a psychological weapon. Intelligence reports seem to indicate it is radio-controlled from the ground and can keep pace with planes flying 300 miles an hour.

Lieut. Donald Meiers of Chicago said there are three types of "foo fighters"—red balls of fire that fly along at wing tip, a vertical row of three balls of fire that fly in front of the planes and a group of about 15 lights that follow the plane at a distance, flickering on and off.

Nurses Are Calm During Heavy Buzz-Bomb Attacks

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM Army nurses are weathering the heaviest buzz-bomb attacks of the war with a calmness that causes soldiers to think twice before ducking every time they hear a V-1.

Dozens of bombs are falling in some areas day and night, yet the nurses go about their duties as though they were working in a hospital back home.

Jet Propulsion Drives Planes

War Department Authorizes Full Description of This New Engine.

WASHINGTON — The war department has permitted a full description of the engine of the American jet propulsion plane, now in use by our air forces. It was perfected by the General Electric company, starting with the English model. It is mainly a supercharger that has grown up, says the Chicago Tribune.

Superchargers are compressors that suck in the thin air of high altitudes and compress it enough to keep an engine running. Without them, planes could not fly at high altitudes.

They were made with no thought of either jet or rocket planes. Yet when the problems arose, the supercharges were the answers.

In the engine's nose there is an air compressor, spun by a small motor. The flow of air thus started passes to a fire box, where it mixes with fuel—gasoline, kerosene, the kind makes no difference — even heavy fuel would do well.

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Captives Die Slaves of J

British Charge Tha Whites Were Work Hard They Die

LONDON. — The Br office asserts that the Jap worked more than 60,000 lives under such brutal conditions that 24,000 of t according to an Associ report.

The Japanese themselv erected a memorial to m who died in building the Burma railway and road, office said. Of the 25,000 war office reported, fewer were Japanese and the r were English, Australians a

In an urge for speed, t reckless disregarded comple cost in human life," the said. Sick prisoners were ried to work on stretchers beatings were administere cers and men, the statem and there were also case ture and killing."

All the prisoners trave Singapore to Thailand in m tle trucks so crowded that could not lie down for five nights, and were forced leaning against piles of b or against one another, th fice said.

March 50 Miles.

They were forced to m miles through disease-rid ples, so thirsty they dr muddy puddles, the state and so exhausted they h water logged ground at t each march, wrapping th in anything they could fi tection against the mosq

The prisoners were k work if they could move at were required to move at half cubic yards of earth a day—a task sometimes 15 hours' labor. Worn cl were not replaced and s were reduced to going were clad only in a loin War office said the prisone garments included meta quantities can be jud the fact that one pig wh to provide for 1,200 men.

The statement supplem oral report to commem James Grigg, war secre said the Japanese used a 000 white prisoners in bu railway and road.

"The great majority o The United Kingdom or A Sir James said. "In addi thousands of Asiatics wer the death rate among the most certainly much hig among white men."

Got a Little Bet

Conditions improved after completion of the r October, 1943, Sir James

"I should make it cle know that these conditio below anything which we garded as reasonable for oners of war in Europe. however, adapted themse become to some extent these lower standards, w of the conditions which ca heavy sick and death rate camps did not obtain in ru to which the men were sen

Sir James said his repor firmed by British troops fr Japanese hands. The Unit navy rescued these troops sea in September.

The protecting power asked to make the "strong sible protest regarding il tions in Siam (Thailand) ma," Sir James said, a Britain would continue to Japanese to allow all priso to be inspected regularly b observers and to make ments for Red Cross relie

British to Add 250,00 New Front Line

LONDON. — The Britis ment announced that 25 front line troops would be soon through a new draft and reclassification of ci viduals already in the ar ces.

The announcement from of Prime Minister Winston at No. 10 Downing street.

"In order to sustain at our armies in the line, His government have decided available in coming mon tional fighting men. A large be found by a new call-up ty. Some will be obtained fers to the army from the the Royal air force. Mor found from the army itself ther combing out and ret units and individuals hi gaged in static forms of e in administrative services to be provided, above plans, will amount to a qu million men."

Pilots Report Latest Trick Used by G

AN 8TH AIR FORCE BASE, ENGLAND — Nu voices over Germany d disclosed the latest in the battle of wits—an Englis kilitzer with a simulated accent who comes in on th with erroneous homing

Pilots at another fight ported the Germans ar vectives at the American

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U. S. Bares Black Market in Babies

Maud Morlock Tells of Boom In Illicit Traffic.

WASHINGTON. — Existence of a flourishing black market in babies, with some baby brokers selling illegitimate infants to eager foster parents for as much as $2,000, was disclosed by Maud Morlock, consultant on social services to the children's bureau, says the United Press.

She ascribed the booming illicit traffic in infants to a combination of factors, including a sharp rise in illegitimacy, lack of adequate laws to deal with unscrupulous baby brokers and the fact that the supply of babies available for adoption is insufficient to meet demands of would-be foster parents.

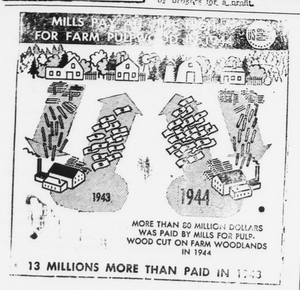
Rate of illegitimacy has more than doubled in the last two years, she said, estimating that 1 in every 12 births today is illegitimate compared with 1 in every 100 in 1942. Most of the unwed mothers are between 19 and 24. Many are younger. She attributed the increase to war stresses.

Miss Morlock said that less than half the states have laws to prosecute unscrupulous baby brokers operating as commercial adoption agencies and that the traffic in infants cannot be stopped until the relinquishment of babies by mothers is made a matter of court record, treated confidentially.

It is a "common practice" throughout the country for unwed mothers to sign away the rights to their babies on a slip of paper, often before the birth or while still in the hospital, she said.

In states where baby brokers have not been outlawed, she said, operators approach expectant mothers, offering to pay expenses in return for the babies, who are sold at a lucrative profit.

Miss Morlock estimated that less than half the babies adopted are placed by professional children's agencies and that most are handled by brokers for a profit.



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Aubrey L. Doss, Route Four
(3-8-1tp)

Lost- Small English Shepherd dog. Black with white ring around neck and white tip on tail. Answers to name "Money." Any information will be appreciated.

R. M. Webb.

For Sale- A baby basket, good condition. See Mrs. Wesley Carter Appomattox, Va. (3-8-1tp)

For Repair on coal ranges, bestrolas, hot air furnaces; all work guaranteed, write V. W. Garrette, P. O. Box 1352, Roanoke 7, Va.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

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1 20-Right hand turning plow
1 2-horse riding plow
1 fertilizer distributor
1 wheat binder, new cloths
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1 corn cutter, hand
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1 washing machine
1 churn
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MISS M. ANNA JONES
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The evening fold its curtains,
Four years ago today,
And took away my Father,
To rest in heaven far away.

I miss your face so tender,
And the way you smile,
But most of all I miss you,
And the things you did worthwhile.

Father, it's been a long time
Since you went away.
But I know you're waiting in heaven,
By the golden gates.

You're gone but not forgotten,
Oh, how that is true,
Dear Father and grandfather,
We all miss you.

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Personals

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Olaf Waddell announce the birth of a baby girl, Patricia Lee, February 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, of near Lynchburg. Mr. Ferguson continues ill.

Mrs. J. D. Hamilton is in a Lynchburg hospital where she is receiving treatment for a broken recived in a fall recently.

Mrs. Sam Witt, Jr., of Richmond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDearmon.

Mrs. Lloyd Bradley, of Richmond is spending this week here.

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 7:30.

Judge J. W. Flood and W. M. Abbitt spent yesterday in Charlotte C. H.

Mrs. Mollie Moore will return to her home here Saturday, after spending several months with her son, Eddie H. Moore, in Algoma, W. Va.

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds suffered a broken leg in a fall yesterday and is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Mrs. Helen Alvis, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. West.

Miss Janie McKinney spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Cpl. and Mrs. Shearer Robertson have announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra Fay, born on February 23rd.

Miss Phoebe O'Brien, of Richmond was in Appomattox Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Garrett, of Hopewell and Mrs. Virginia Viar, of Lynchburg are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pulliam.

Mrs. Bernard Wilkerson and son, of Prospect will spend the week-end with Mrs. D. A. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucado are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Warren Hamlet, of Halifax.

R. M. Mann, of Route 2, is improving after an attack of flu.

Miss Ruth Banton, of Baltimore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banton.

Mrs. W. F. Woolfork is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Hanenkrat, who has been sick for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. G. F. Abbitt, Jr. will entertain the contract bridge club Friday evening.

Mrs. Ned LeGrand, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Caldwell, Jr.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson spent Saturday night in Lynchburg with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Evans. Mrs. Clarence Evans and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Smith were also visitors in this home Monday.

N. H. Cheatham, of Petersburg spent Wednesday in Appomattox.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler continues ill at her home here. "Hunter" Chandler, of Ashland spent last week here with her.

Mrs. S. M. Thornton is improving from an attack of flu.

Mrs. James E. Maxwell has been staying with her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. C. Maxwell, of Appomattox since October 15, but will return to her home in Abiline, Texas, next week. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. C. Maxwell, of Appomattox since October 15, but will return to her home in Abiline, Texas, next week. Her mother, of Abiline and her aunt, of Winters, Texas, will arrive in Appomattox Saturday to accompany her back home.

Mrs. Webster Babcock and son will leave this week-end for Illinois to join Lt. Babcock, who is stationed at Camp Grant. They will be accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Lawson, who will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ford has returned to her home here after undergoing an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. P. M. Burton has returned from a visit in Martinsville.

Mrs. Joseph Terry, Miss Patty Watkinson, Mrs. H. T. Terry and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Slayton and Mrs Chatham Terry were visitors in Lynchburg Saturday.

WAS PLATO KIDDING ABOUT "LOST ATLANTIS"?

Did the kingdom of Atlantis really exist or was Plato kidding when he mentioned the vast island which was supposed to have existed in the Atlantic ocean? Researchers are now saying that the legend of the Lost Atlantis was just a promotion stunt. Read why they reach this conclusion in an illustrated article in the March 18 issue of

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CODE OF THE PRAIRIE
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THE BIG BONANZA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 12—13
CARMEN MIRANDA - MICHAEL O'SHEA in
Something For The Boys
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